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The Authority and Purpose of Foreign Mission Work.

BY CYNTHIA MCCAGUE, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

"TELL us by what authority ye do these things." The question raised so many years ago among the Jews, the natural expression of human desire for trust in a leader, finds echo among us today when we watch the various enterprises attempted in Christ's name. Our ears are eager for the sure word of the rightful Master, that our strength be not dissipated in fruitless altruism, misdirected enthusiasm.

In this question of foreign mission work, the christian, as a citizen of God's kingdom, assumes that the will of God, as shown in Jesus Christ, is the final arbiter, so the question becomes: do we know that foreign missions, as carried on today, are conducted by command of Christ. A simple question enough at first glance, and easily answered by the familiar words of our commission, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit," but the authority of any great command must have two fold force. It must be given by one who rules, and who rules *because* his commands are based upon an understanding of the needs of his subjects. The call of a real leader finds glad followers, not only because of personal admiration for the master, but because some need for activity in man's nature may find expression in answer to the calling voice.

Each moment of study of the life and works of our Master adds to the thoughtful man's perception that Jesus based all his commands, all his teachings, not merely upon the needs of his Jewish disciples of long ago, but upon the great principles of human life for all time, the inherent law of life for every man, the intent of God's authority. "Go, teach all nations" would lose half its force, deprived of the first clause, "All power is given unto me." The kingdom of Christ is founded, *therefore go.* In some way the going must be, is, part of the very purpose of the Kingdom, and no mere after-thought.

What is, then, the present kingdom of God on earth as Jesus Christ taught it, and what its purpose? Take the words of its Founder: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." "He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me, and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will

love him, and will manifest myself unto him." The substance of these, and many other texts, might be defined thus: Membership in the Kingdom of God is restored relationship of the soul with its almighty and all-merciful Father, right relationship being no idle luxury of adoration, no self-culture, but a bond kept sane and wholesome by a tangible expression in active love to God's other children.

OUR VETERAN MISSIONARIES HOME ON FURLOUGH.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander and Dr. Barr.

Most of us are quite certain that this particular day, Monday, Tuesday, is a portion of life everlasting; but do we realize often enough in what consists the difference between life and death in the spiritual, as well as the physical world? Growth, the result of the activity of every function, is the distinguishing mark of life. If the fifteenth chapter of John had meant to picture for us merely a connection of the soul with God, the use of a cactus in the simile would have done equally well. Our Lord was trying, however, to tell his disciples of right relationship with the Father, and chose the figure of a branch gifted with the function of fruit-bearing in its connection with the vine.

God, who called us by the name of children when he established His rule through His son, understanding the mental power which He had created, gave us no purposeless function to fulfil when his life in us, The Holy Spirit will find expression. God in man seeks a manifestation worthy of Himself. He developes in us some congeniality with Himself, by sharing with us, feeble and blind though we may be, part of his very own work. He entrusts to us part of the accomplishment of his purpose in order that we may be, *not servants*, knowing not what their Lord doeth, *bnt friends*, owning part of His power.

We speak sometimes presumptuously or superstitiously of power. So dangerous a gift as power must be guarded by certain conditions. It comes only after one has proved his ability to use it. Two verses of the sermon on the mount, standing together in the text, are not often connected in the mind of the reader. "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father give good things to them that ask Him? Therefore, all things, whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." We make over our lives to God by deed of gift; but, sometimes to our bewilderment, the one great act of consecration must be worked out into fact by a constant repetition of small services, not always performed with emotional exaltation. Our deed of gift is re-entrusted to us to be re-spent in small change. Why is the one act of dedication not sufficient? Because spiritual power, like any other, may be gained only by daily exercise. Power, mysterious though it is in the last analysis, is the result of no miracles, either in the physical or spiritual world. Let a man dedicate himself to music, let him resolve to bring harmony from an instrument, let him seat himself at the piano, powerless, waiting for strength and skill of finger. Let him wait and hope, powerless still. Strength

is not a wrapped and labelled parcel, given ready to be opened. Strength and skill of finger lies in the repeated touch upon the key-board. So, he who prays, "Lord, give me strength, power," prays, "Lord, give me something hard to do." Strength is not a separate quality received as the result of prayer before some trial. The exercise of the task itself is the strength.

We ask, seek, knock, are told that the prayer is granted, therefore, we receive from our Master the golden rule of love to our neighbor, so hard to follow. In the working of it out, comes the thing for which our souls longed; power, relationship with, understanding of, the source of power.

The kingdom of Jesus is to be world-wide. He has said so, and the world need for freedom, enlightenment and healing repeats it. He has left so much of it still untaken, that we, helping in it, may learn to be "friends," may keep our connection with the Father. The question of Foreign Missions has no doubtful answer. Mission work must result from membership in the kingdom, else the connection with God weakens, dies. The olive-tree cannot choose that its function shall be fig-bearing when its Maker has decreed the nature of its fruit. Neither can the Christian choose to love *only* his next door neighbor unless salvation is merely deliverance from future punishment.

Since Christ's Kingdom stands in all power, *therefore*, to fulfill that kingdom's purpose, toward man through us, toward us through our fellow-man, *we must go*. With schools and hospitals preparing mind and body for faith in God, comes the "teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." "And lo," the soul of both authority and purpose in all work for God's world, "I am with you alway," more living, more present, as, following his plan, we grow in the knowledge of him, workers together with God.

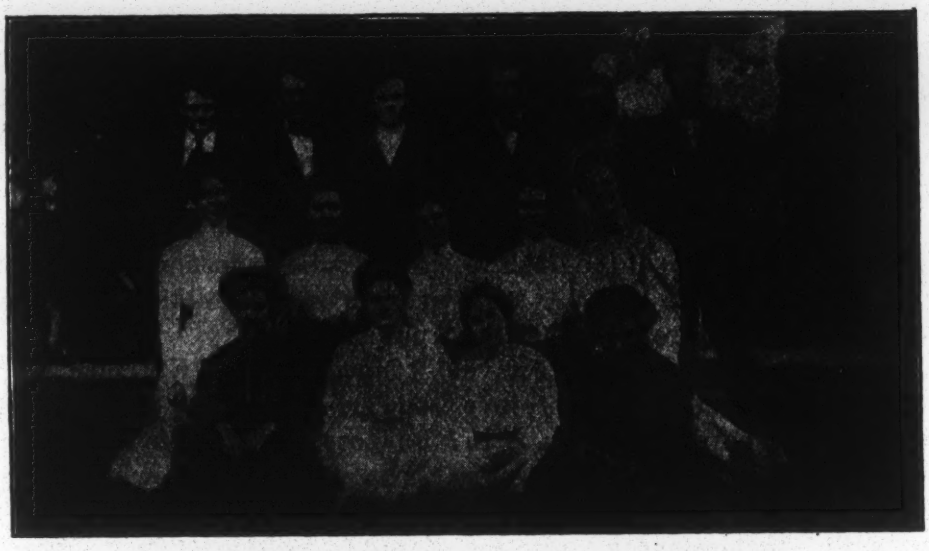
Reflex Influence

Upon the Church That Engages its Young Members in Mission Work.

By Mrs. James R. Logue, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE church that is not awake to the possibilities embodied in her young people, is a dead church. Especially must this be said of the church that has not *felt the need* of her young people in the *cause* of *Missions*. But, we are glad to say, few of just such churches exist today. The modern, up-to-date, wide-awake church of this century has come to a firm realization that in the power that has lain dormant for so many years, lies the hope of the future, and that if she would fulfill her part in bringing about "America for Christ," then she must realize that her young people are no small factor in that enterprise. But, on the other hand, when the church comes to the point of enlisting her young people in this work, there rests upon her a three-fold responsibility.

FIRST:—She must arouse in her young people a deep spiritual knowledge of their responsibility. That the "Go, Ye," of the Master, means them in particular, and others in general. Knowledge is power and efficiency, ignorance is weakness and stagnation, and the church that can bring to her young people that kindly leading which will bring to them a realization that she *needs* them, *needs* the strength of their young minds and bodies, *needs* the vigor and enthusiasm, which they are so willing to give if they feel it is wanted, *needs* their faith and their love in this twentieth century work, will find the days of special appeal for Missions



ALL THE NEW MISSIONARIES GOING OUT THIS FALL.

is gradually slipping away, and a new era is being born, because these young people, once enlisted, will bring to the mission work of the church, an ardor which will never diminish, if rightly directed, but in this directing, much wisdom is needed. The life itself, must first be filled to the brim with a deep spiritual uplift. There must be love for others in the heart, and it rests with some one to see that this love is awakened and nourished, either by preaching or teaching. It is not enough to say, "Young people *ought* to be interested in missions if they have proclaimed for Christ and are church members." It is the duty of the church to *see* to it, that they are interested, to encourage them to feel that there is a part in this work that they alone, can fill, to encourage them in their first feeble beginnings, to pray with and for them, to arouse in them that spirit of devotion that will make them want to hear and know about the mission work that concerns their particular church. Such a church will see to it, that the "dry bones" of missionary effort is eliminated, and only the heroism, the faith, the love of one who serves is retained, will see to it, that the ennobling influence of certain missionary heroes are continually before their minds to stimulate and uplift, that in every missionary who goes forth, they have a representative, that it is their work the missionary has gone to do, that it is the Master's cause and all are co-workers, whether at home or abroad. The church that will do this is sowing seed that will bear a rich harvest, and she herself, will reap it.

SECOND:—The church that will endeavor to make her young people feel that she is dependent upon them, will be enriched spiritually. The well organized family is not the one where mother assumes all responsibility, and performs all the tasks unaided, but it is the family to whom is given each its separate task, and with wise and helpful supervision, strength and ability is developed to accomplish the work. So it is in the well organized church. Too long has the work of the church been carried by a few. The reins should still continue to be held by those whose years of service has given them the powers to lead, but in this leading there needs to be the spirit of co-partnership, old and young, together.

Being interested in missions should mean much more to the young person than the putting of his or her weekly offering into the missionary envelope. It

may be that is all it means to some of us who are older, for we have missed the richer, fuller training, but if the church of today is to get, in the future, an abundant return for her investment, it should be manifest in the lives of her young people, and to whom she has a right to look. The life of the individual that is unselfish, that is conscious of the lack and necessity of others, will make itself felt in every department of the church's work; it will, by the service rendered, lift some other life to a higher conception of duty and opportunity. The young person who would render to the home church, his or her full quota of service, should be a member of at least, one missionary organization of the church. Missions begin at home, like charity, *but should not end there.* These missionary organizations, whose membership is adapted to the age of the individual, will provide the opportunity for the sowing of the seed of missionary zeal, which will grow and ripen as the years advance. Under such circumstances, who can prophesy for the future?

Missionary literature should not be overlooked, as it is one of the very strongest factors in the modern missionary movement. Alexander Mackey's enthusiasm for missions had its birth, when as a child, his mother read to him on Sabbath afternoons from the Missionary Magazine, to which she was a subscriber. The church should look to it, that this literature is freely circulated, and her young people encouraged to read it. Many of the recent missionary recruits, both in the home and foreign field, are being drawn from the rank and file of the young people, and knowledge of this fact, can very largely be had, only through the pages of the missionary publications of one sort or another, and this knowledge once obtained, awakens a new interest in the cause of missions, a deeper conception of the sacrifice made by the individual, and a keener appreciation of the needs of the people to whom they go. But it is not only of those who are going, and will yet go, that our young people need to be informed about. Current missionary literature will do this, and will do more. It will serve a double purpose when it stirs up an appetite for wider reading, a desire to know more of the days that are gone, when it arouses a feeling of admiration and reverence for the one who could give, not only time and intellect, but if need be, his life for Christ. This is one of the avenues of modern church life which we can little afford to neglect. This is an age of communication. Would we have our young people fully equipped with a knowledge of people and places in this all absorbing subject, then let us see to it, that the material is within their reach, which will prove itself to be, not only an inspiration to them to nobler effort, but will keep them in touch with the forces that are at work to bring about the Kingdom of Christ.

REV. AND MRS. NEAL McCLANAHAN.
Sailed August 24 to do Mission Work in Egypt.

THIRD:—There are material benefits to be derived by the church itself, when

her young people are engaged in missionary effort. As separate denominations, we have assumed special territories and people, both at home and in the foreign field, to whom we are endeavoring to bring the light of the gospel. This means the need of men and money. Our General Assembly apportions a certain part of this obligation to the separate congregations, and a certain proportion of this is supposed to belong to each individual upon the church membership roll. Many of our young people are ignorant of this fact, not wilfully, but because the matter *has not* been brought sufficiently to a right point of vision with them. The church owes it to them, that in assuming this responsibility for them as their representative, she stands in a position to show them, not only where their duty lies, but to help them to a fuller understanding that *God needs them* if His Kingdom is ever to be brought about. How can the church teach them to pray "Thy Kingdom Come," unless she teaches them the manner in which it *may* come? The church will come up to the fullest measure of her possibilities when she stands in the position of teacher and guide to her young people, and she will find that they will repay her an hundred fold. They will bring to the work that vitalizing energy that will be a bulwark of strength at a time when it is most needed. At a time of crisis they will be found ready and willing to do what they can. Too long have they hungered and dropped by the way, because of lack of work and responsibility, which, to the spiritual life means food and sustenance. The church that will stand in the right relation to her young people, and who will pray the prayer of the Master when he said, "Father, I will that they also, whom Thou hast given me, be with me where I am," will fully merit His own words when He said, "I was an hungered and Ye gave me meat."

Our Young Women.

By Mrs. James N. Knipe, Albany, N. Y.

WHILE our young men may see visions, and our old men dream dreams, our young woman is in herself, a vision of loveliness, a dream of beauty, as well as a prophecy of days to come. We do not wonder that she is her father's pride, her brother's delight, her lover's quest; and though there may be just a tinge of green in mother's eyes as she looks upon her, the mother-heart warms to her in admiration and love.

She stands just at the parting of the ways, reluctantly yielding the past, as she reaches out eager hands to welcome the future, shimmering through the haze of fancy. "She has reached that ideal time which is the clear, white dawn of life. That time that is still within the dim, half-awakened region of womanhood, whose changing mists are beautiful illusions, whose shadows about the horizon are the mysteries of poetic feeling. Before her is the full morning of reality; before her the burden of the mid-day hours. But there must be a passage from the dawn of the ideal to the morning of the real; a transition from life as it is imagined through hopes and dreams, to life as it is known through action and submission."

Her Possibilities.

Would that our young women might catch a vision of the possibilities lying at their hand. Would that the fountain might be so purified by the healing salt of the grace of God, that from each of our daughters might flow, unhindered, streams of holy, health-giving influences; that everything might live whithersoever this river cometh! The voice of God is calling many a young woman to come up

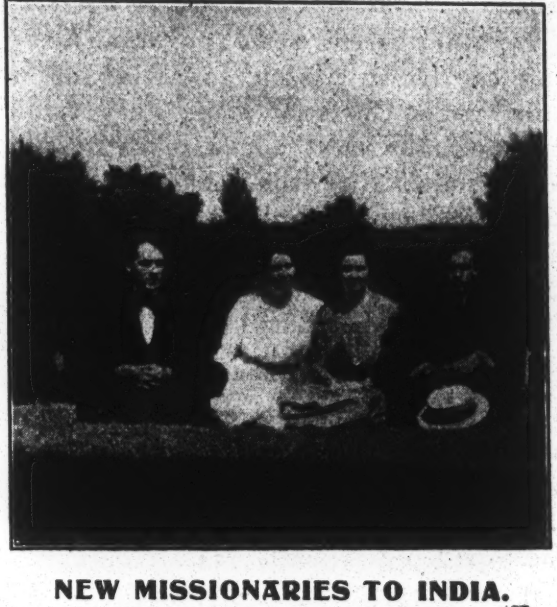
into the mount of vision with Him.

As maiden, wife, mother, her power is unlimited; her possibilities are unique in the home, in the business world, in the life of the nation, in the extension work of the Kingdom of Christ. No course of discipline, though stern and severe as that of La Trappe, no human laws, no monarch's fiat can accomplish what is easily within her power. Her powers, when exerted for right, are beneficent as the dew of heaven; but alas! when lent to evil, are more cruel than death!

Many of history's pages have been blackened with the records of woman's perfidy. But, thank God, many more are ablaze with the records of her heroism and self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of right and truth. If there has been a Jezebel and a Herodias, they have been more than matched by an Esther and a Ruth. If the earth has chilled under the shadow of a Cleopatra and a Catherine de Medici, it has warmed in the radiance of a Victoria or a Wilhelmina.

From the beginning, the key of the heart has been in woman's keeping and she has had power to shut it up to hardness or open it to all the impulses of affection.

Let me remind you of some whose sun-kissed lives have illumined the world,—who have dared the scowl of the oppressor, or the dungeon of the tyrant, in defense of Liberty, or who have gone to the stake in defense of Truth. Is it a Washington, prepared to wrest a Nation from a despot's tyranny? Is it a Lincoln, prepared to emancipate a race of slaves? Is it a Moody turning many to righteousness? Is it a Gulian Lansing, going forth with the glad tidings of salvation to the benighted and besotted? What brought it all about? We answer, The Mothers. And why were these mothers such potent influences for good in the lives of their sons? Because of their very real faith in that which alone can elevate, ennoble and purify the life of a nation, a people, an individual. Because of their abiding trust in that Saviour who is woman's truest friend, and who has exalted her to her pristine glory as the help meet for man. If the daughters of our land are to wield a like influence, they must be charged with the same faith.



NEW MISSIONARIES TO INDIA.
Rev. S. C. Picken and Mrs. Picken, Rev, J. G. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell.

The young woman needs Christ, never more so than in the blush of early life; for his touch, gentle, yet powerful, tones the whole life. Decision for Christ should be made as one stands on the threshold of life, for such amazing consequences depend upon it.

"Not to-night," said a lovely girl to her pastor, as he urged upon her the necessity of decision for Christ. The next day, clad in beautiful garments, she was the belle of the ball. Bewitched with flattery, she stayed beyond the intended hour. When she came to the door, the chill air cut to the quick, as if it would find the fountain of her being. In three weeks she laid her cold hand in her pastor's, and said, "Oh, if I had only yielded then, it may be I should have lived years to serve Him, who has saved me in my last moments." Decision for Christ leads to dedication to Christ, and one who has made that dedication will be at no loss for a field in which to

serve. It scarce matters where her lot may be, she will find full scope for all the charm and power of her young womanhood.

Her Nearest Field.

If it be the home that is her field, there the young woman should be at her best.

No other career, seem it ever so alluring, can be so useful, so satisfying as this. "The Christian home is a woman's kingdom, the most adequate expression of her personality, the background from which she may emerge dispensing unselfish hospitality." It is here she reigns as queen; here she should reign with Christ Jesus, her Lord.

As She Pushes Out.

But it is not given to all of us to serve our King amid the protecting quiet of our own home. Some must go out to face the temptations and brave the trials of the world of business.

At no period of the world's history have so many women been struggling for the world's prizes, and never did the doors of professional and business opportunity open so readily and so invitingly. She has made her way into all but nine of the gainful occupations, and in such numbers that in our own nation, one out of every five women over sixteen years of age, is a wage-worker, and the vast army is made up very largely, of women between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five. Seventeen per cent of our nation's bread winners are women, busy from day to day, amid the hurly-burly of this bustling, work-a-day world.

These facts are not without their lesson for us. Opportunity always has for its yoke-fellow, responsibility. And she, to whom these opportunities have come, should so live her professional or business life, that her place of service will be a sanctuary and her presence a benediction.

The Call of The Home-Land.

Our young women must never forget they are American citizens, charged with all the duties of citizenship even though set apart from some of its responsibilities. No where does patriotism burn with a purer flame, than in a woman's breast; no lover of country is capable of greater sacrifice than she. Many of them have laid husbands or sons upon the altar of Mars, that the liberty and unity that are our National glory, might be secured and maintained. No one, not a woman, knows the cost of such a sacrifice, and from no other heart does more fervent prayer arise for the coming of the day when the tread of martial hosts shall cease and the world's navies be dismantled.

But our patriotism must not blind us to our danger, nor must our pride in our National glory be permitted to deaden the sense of peril. Long ago seers warned us that our dangers should arise, not from foes who should come upon us from without, but from vipers warmed at our own firesides. That danger is at the door. The home, the nursery of the nation has been invaded, its sanctity profaned. That which should be the gladdest spot on earth, the sunniest, the most sacred, finds minor strains stealing into its songs, feels the shadow of impending ills, is deserted of those whose shelter it should be. And the foe has been reared at our own hearthstone. We know its deadly nature, we had seen its wretched work, but we thought we could control it if we kept it within the sphere of our influence. And so, when our brothers began to frequent the gambling house, and to lose their hard earned silver to the rapacious gamester, for whom they were an easy prey, we thought by setting up the card-table in our own home and by learning the mysteries of euchre and of bridge-whist, of five hundred and hearts, we should win them from the snare of the fowler. But alas for our hopes! So far from winning our brothers, we have been caught in the same snare and have become of the number, who by gambling in the parlor, as others gamble on

the race-track, are aiming a deadly blow at the heart of our national honor and our national wealth. Young women, the curse of God is on the *card-table*, and they who are dedicated to God and His service, should not merely frown upon it, but arise to crush it as they would any other viper whose deadly fangs they feared.

Sabbath Desecration.

They who are out of sympathy with our national ideals, or who are ignorant of the elements of our prosperity, have laid impious hands upon another of our foundation stones and are seeking to wrest it from its place, and we, who should be better informed, are too ready, by far, to lend them our aid. Close confinement during the week may give some

Rev. Robert Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell, Returning Missionaries to India. Sailed Sept. 18.

color of excuse to the effort to use the holy hours of the Sabbath as our own fancy dictates, but there can be no excuse for neglect of God's house, and she who wilfully brushes past it out into the fields or parks, even on the plea of the search for health, is putting out of her life something without which no life, least of all woman's, is complete. For a woman, so splendidly ransomed, so lavishly dowered by God, to be a Sabbath desecrator is to prove herself unwomanly, an ingrate.

And need I do more than speak of that serpent that draws its shiny length along our highways, and lifts its ugly head at so many tables, where we should expect grace to be said? It has crushed so many women's hearts, and wrecked so many women's hopes, and blighted so many women's lives, that it is well-nigh inconceivable that any woman should tolerate it in her presence, or ever dare to yoke her life with one of its slaves.

Every young woman, by the very purity of her nature, by the nobility of her ideals, must be a sworn enemy to that which debauches her home and robs her shrine of its idol. She should at least, register her vow and keep it.

The Call To Other Fields.

Even while we are busy with the manifold duties of the home and the homeland, we are conscious of a voice from out the distance; it is the old cry that took the apostle across the Aegean to that European women's prayer-meeting. Do we realize that the same call is addressed to us and that it is our sisters who are saying: "Come over into India and Egypt, and the Sudan, and help us."

We have been redeemed; redeemed by the precious blood of Christ, redeemed from the love of self and the service of self to the glorious service of our Lord Jesus. Then up, sisters, follow the Lord, Christ, give the Gospel to the many millions of our sisters who are without it. This is pre-eminently our work as Christian women. The doors of the Zenanas and of the Harem are tightly barred against men, but at woman's touch they are flung wide open and she may enter to speak a word of comfort and counsel to the worse than prisoners.

Young woman, are you ambitious to do something worth while with your life, to

write your name high upon the wall of Fame? Remember the winner of the highest prize in science or art, is soon forgotten, the Hall of Fame will crumble and decay, but she that turneth many to "righteousness shall shine as the stars for ever and ever." Is it a radiant life you would have; radiant with a glory that fades not, that will never lose its lustre? Hear and heed the cry of the church, as she pleads with *you*, her daughters, to let your light shine in the mission fields, lighting other lives, now dead, and dark, and dreary.

Out in the hill country of Scotland, a shepherd counted his flock and found three sheep were missing. Going to the kennel, where the shepherd dog was resting with her young, he pointed to the wilderness and said, "three sheep are missing, go!" The dog looked for a moment at her young, and then at her master, and was lost in the night. She was gone an hour, then came back, torn by the thorns and wolves, but she had two of the sheep that were lost. Again the shepherd counted his flock, to be sure, and one was still missing. Again he went to the kennel where the mother was resting with her little ones. Pointing once more to the wilderness, he said, "one is still missing, go!" A look of mute appeal was in the dog's eyes as she looked, first at her little ones, then up into her master's face, and went out into the night to be swallowed up by the darkness. One hour passed, two, three, when bruised, bleeding, almost dying, she came back, and with her, the sheep that was lost. The shepherd picked it up, wrapped it in his plaid and turned away to the fold, while the poor dog staggered back to her young, entered the kennel and fell down beside them, dead! Oh, that a dumb brute, with no thought of God, no hope of eternity, no prospect of hearing the Lord of the judgment say, "Well done, well done," should be so faithful to its master's command, while we sit with folded arms as our Master, with His pierced hand stretched out toward the wilderness, is saying to us, "The millions are lost, go! go!"

The Place Of Juniors in Mission Work.

By Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson, General Secretary of Junior Work.

"IT has been said that "the Nineteenth Century is already characterized in history as the child's century. Among all the marvelous achievements which have been recorded in the past hundred years, the discovery of the child and the recognition of the rightful place of the child in society must be acknowledged as amongst the most notable contributions the century has made to Christendom."

Whether this be true or not, we know that marvelous efforts have been put forth in recent years for the development of the child. Perhaps some of us have come to years to remember how the little ones were pushed aside and told, "Children are to be seen—not heard." They were allowed to grow up with little, or no effort for their training. Few parents then realized the possibilities in the child. We see this same spirit in Christ's disciples when they rebuked the mothers for trying to bring their children to the Master. They thought the children of small importance, compared with the weightier matters Christ was discussing with the Pharisees in regard to the right relation of husband and wife. But Christ's disciples know better now; they want to help the children to find their places and do the work the Lord intends them to do, and we believe the Junior society is one

THE ONES WHO DID IT. A FINE RECORD.

Twenty-two Juniors from the Eighth church, Allegheny, invested as many new nickles, beginning the first week in January and closing the last week in March and as a result of the $1.10 invested brought into the treasury the splendid sum of $46.08 for the special work and the purchase of a Junior bed in Sialkot Hospital, India.

of the best places (if not *the* best) to this end. Here, the Juniors receive the training that will fit them to work for others. Here the needs of the field and the workers are emphasized by the wise superintendent, and enthusiasm is aroused to the point of asking, How can we help? and thus the interest in missions is deepened. They readily learn the names of the mission fields and the workers in each field, and take the keenest interest in hearing the missionaries tell of their work. When the announcement was made of a missionary to speak on the next Sabbath, a little boy, on reaching home, clapped his hands and said to his mother, "Goody! Miss C. is to talk to us next Sabbath. She makes everything so plain, that I could listen to her all the time and never get tired."

Children most naturally, most readily and most effectively, do mission work if they are encouraged in it. As members of the Junior society, they are in a place to hear the Master's command—"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." Many of the most noted missionaries heard this call in early life through the teaching received in the Mission Band. "Before the age of twelve, a child commits readily, and therefore stores away in his mind what shapes his beliefs and actions in after life."

The Juniors have a large place in the mission work of our church through their offerings, which amounts to not less than ten thousand dollars each year. The name 'Junior,' stands for a school building at Prairie, Alabama, and 125 acres of land at the same place; a school building among the Sac and Fox Indians at Tama, Iowa; a school building complete and equipments for teaching the Sudanese at Khartum; also a parsonage at Tulsa, Oklahoma; for the endowment of a child's bed in Tanta Hospital, Egypt; the endowment of one bed in Jhelum Hospital, India; the endowment of five beds in the Memorial Hospital at Sialkot, India, and they are now erecting the Elizabeth Gordon Home, Sialkot, India, at a cost of $5,000. All this in addition to the filling of their regular pledges to other departments of work from year to

Donald Anderson and his sister baby, Elizabeth Grace, of the Homewood Junior Missionary Society.

year, and in giving a Thank-offering each year from two to three thousand dollars.

The Juniors have a most important place in the *future* missionary work of the church, as it is to them we must look to maintain the missionary work already started, and to fill up the depleted ranks of the workers, both at home and abroad.

Even the baby hand has a place in mission work. These are enrolled in babyhood as Little Light Bearers, and as the name indicates, have unconsciously a place in sending light into heathen darkness through the offerings placed in the boxes or envelopes from time to time.

One friend, calling upon another one day, noticed on the table a package of missionary envelopes on which baby Rachel's name was written. When she expressed surprise that the child should be contributing to missions, the mother replied—"Yes, Rachel was one year old last week, and we thought it high time the child should have a share in saving souls for Christ."

When visiting in a minister's family recently, the little pink box, furnished by the Women's Board for Little Light Bearers, was found in baby's room and baby Lois was keenly alive to the enjoyment of placing the money in this box with her own dimpled hands. The same baby was given Chinese and Japanese dolls with which to amuse herself, and thus she too, had a place in advancing the mission work of the church.

Our Junior Life Members have a place in mission work. They are enrolled as a part of the great missionary organization of the church. The pink and gold certificates sent out by the Board, with a place for the photograph of the child as a part of it, when framed and hung where the child can see it, is a constant reminder of his part in the work of healing the body, as well as the soul, of the poor, sick children of India.

A Plea for the Junior Society.

May I not be permitted to present a plea here, in behalf of the Junior society? Since we have seen what a large place the children have in mission work, should not an opportunity be given them to fill that place? What answer shall we women give to our Lord for our neglect in this matter? The members of the Women's Missionary Society, should give prayerful and careful consideration to the Juniors under their care, and aid

SARAH ELEANOR STEELE,

A faithful member of the Junior Missionary Society of the Second church, Wilkinsburg.

WINIFRED AND PHILIP
The children of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. B. Smith of York, Nebraska.

those in charge in every possible way—by prayer, by visiting, by counsel, by helping toward a contingent fund, so necessary to the success of every Junior society, and where there is no Junior organization, take an active, personal interest in organizing one; you will find the children ready—yes, eager to meet you and carry out any proposition you may make to them.

If you cannot have a regularly organized society, form a little reading circle, and place in the hands of the children, such books as Little Brothers of Mine—a collection of missionary stories founded on facts—prepared and sent out by the Women's Board for the small sum of 25 cents each. Also place a thank-offering box in the hands of each one.

Let us keep constantly in mind, the grand possibilities bound up in these youthful lives, and that our faithfulness will be rewarded by a rich harvest of earnest mission workers, prepared for any place into which the Lord may call them.

Wanted: Grown up Friends For the Junior Missionary Magazine.

By MRS. JOHN A. WILSON, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HAVE you ever noticed the expression on a young mother's face when some friend, asking tenderly after baby's welfare, calls the darling "he" instead of "she," and shows by her remarks, how profoundly ignorant she is of all the marvelous incidents and accidents of babyhood in general, and of this baby in particular. Somewhat akin to that mother's feelings, are mine when, at missionary meetings, or in social intercourse, my dear friends, with commendable show of interest come up to me and say, "And how is our dear little Junior Missionary Magazine getting along?"

At first I used to respond enthusiastically and call attention to this and that new feature, or to a specially good anecdote or article in a recent number; but alas! I soon found out that most of the inquirers about the health of the Magazine, had not looked inside its covers for many a moon, and that their interest in it was a very general one indeed. Now, in my fourth year as Editor, I have accepted the fact that the number of *real* friends of the Junior Missionary Magazine, outside of the children and the faithful Junior Superintendents and leaders, would hardly go beyond two figures.

It is my great desire to change this state of affairs. Will you read and ponder over the following reasons for a member of the Women's Missionary Society subscribing for and reading the

Junior Missionary Magazine, and should they seem to you *good* reasons, will you send in your order *today* for a years' subscription, enclosing 25 cents?

1. The women of the church have been given, by act of the general Assembly, supervision of the Juniors in regard to their missionary education. It is *your* duty to see what is being provided for the children in the way of missionary literature.

LUELLA FANESHOUR,
Homewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

2. In reading the children's Magazine, you may often catch interesting side lights on our missions and missionaries. Our writers, in this and foreign lands, are on the lookout for interesting, graphic incidents suitable for the children, and you generally find that what interests children, is well received by their elders. Suppose you are preparing a paper for your Society; you need an illustration, an anecdote, an incident; you search in vain for what you desire in your books of reference. It is more than likely that if you turn to your file of the children's little paper, you will find just what you want

3. You will see many a good picture of missionary life on the cover and in the pages of our magazine. We have one camera of our own at work in the Sudan, and on the other fields missionaries are taking snapshots for us as opportunity occurs. We need more illustrations and could have them if it were not for the expense of having the cuts made. Oh! for some fairy godmother, who would wave her wand, and lo! the cuts would materialize without expense, or rather who would say, "Have all the cuts you desire, and send the bill to me."

4. You may keep in touch, through the Junior Magazine, with what the coming generation, which is so soon to have the direction of affairs, is thinking and doing about missionary work.

5. You may often be most helpful to the Editor in making suggestions or in sending extracts from letters received from missionary friends, or in securing pictures that would interest the Juniors.

6. Once interested, you would not grudge speaking a word here and there for the Magazine, and the heart of the Business Manager would soon be made glad by the addition of a club of ten subscribers from your neighborhood, at the low club-rate of one dollar for ten Magazines to one address.

Any president of a Missionary Society, who would care to prove these statements for herself, may have the Junior Missionary Magazine sent to her free for six months, by sending her name and address to the Editor and *promising to read the Magazine.*

TAMA SCHOOL BUILDING BUILT BY THE JUNIORS.

BENNIE HILL AND HIS SISTER, KIRKWOOD, ILLINOIS.

"WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE A JUNIOR?"

Something New for Girls and Boys.

By Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.

WHAT IS IT? A bright, breezy sixty-four paged Quarterly Magazine, about the size of St. Nicholas, full of stories and pictures for children young, and children old.

WHAT IS ITS NAME? "EVERYLAND."

WHY IS IT CALLED EVERYLAND? Beacuse it will introduce the children of all lands to each other, so that they will come to know each other's habits, customs, kinds of dress, homes, plays, studies and needs.

WHAT IS ITS OBJECT? Not only to bring the children of all lands to know each other, but to draw out their interest and sympathy for one another, as brothers and sisters—children of one Heavenly Father.

HOW WILL IT DO THIS? By taking its readers down into the deep, dark mines, where children toil; into the "sweat shops," where boys and girls are dwarfed through hard work; into the log houses of the Southern Mountaineers; into the cabins of Freedmen; into the wigwams of the Indians; into the tents of the roving gypsies and into the heathen homes in foreign lands.

WHO WILL PUBLISH IT? The Central committee on the United Study of Missions, which represents all evangelical denominations.

WHAT IS THE PRICE? Fifty cents for the four numbers to be issued every three months, beginning with Christmas 1909. Single copy 15 cents.

WHERE CAN ORDERS BE SENT? For United Presbyterians:—To Women's Board, Room 907, Publication Building, Ninth St., Pittsburg, Pa.

WHY SHOULD IT BE IN EVERY HOME? As St. Nicholas and Youth's Companion furnish fine, wholesome reading for six days in the week, Everyland will furnish the very best reading to be found in any periodical for seven days.

IS IT TO TAKE THE PLACE OF DENOMINATIONAL MISSIONARY MAGAZINES, AND SABBATH SCHOOL PAPERS? In no way; there is abundant room and need for all.

WHAT WOULD BE A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO SUBSCRIBE FOR EVERYLAND? For parents to give as Christmas gifts to their children; for uncles and aunties to send to their nephews and nieces; for Sabbath School Superintendents, teachers, and Junior leaders to give as rewards to their classes, and for the children to whom God has given plenty of His riches, to send into needy homes and to mission schools.

WHAT DO THE PUBLISHERS PROMISE? That if the Quarterly Magazine has a great number of subscribers for 1910, it will become a Monthly Magazine, January 1911.

Readers of the above Catechism!—Send your orders *at once*, before you forget, for as many copies of Everyland, as there are children whom you wish to make happy at the coming Christmas-tide.

SUBSCRIBE FOR EVERYLAND.

The Women's Missionary Magazine Committee Holding a Conference in the Office of the Publishers of the Magazine.

THE COMPOSING ROOM

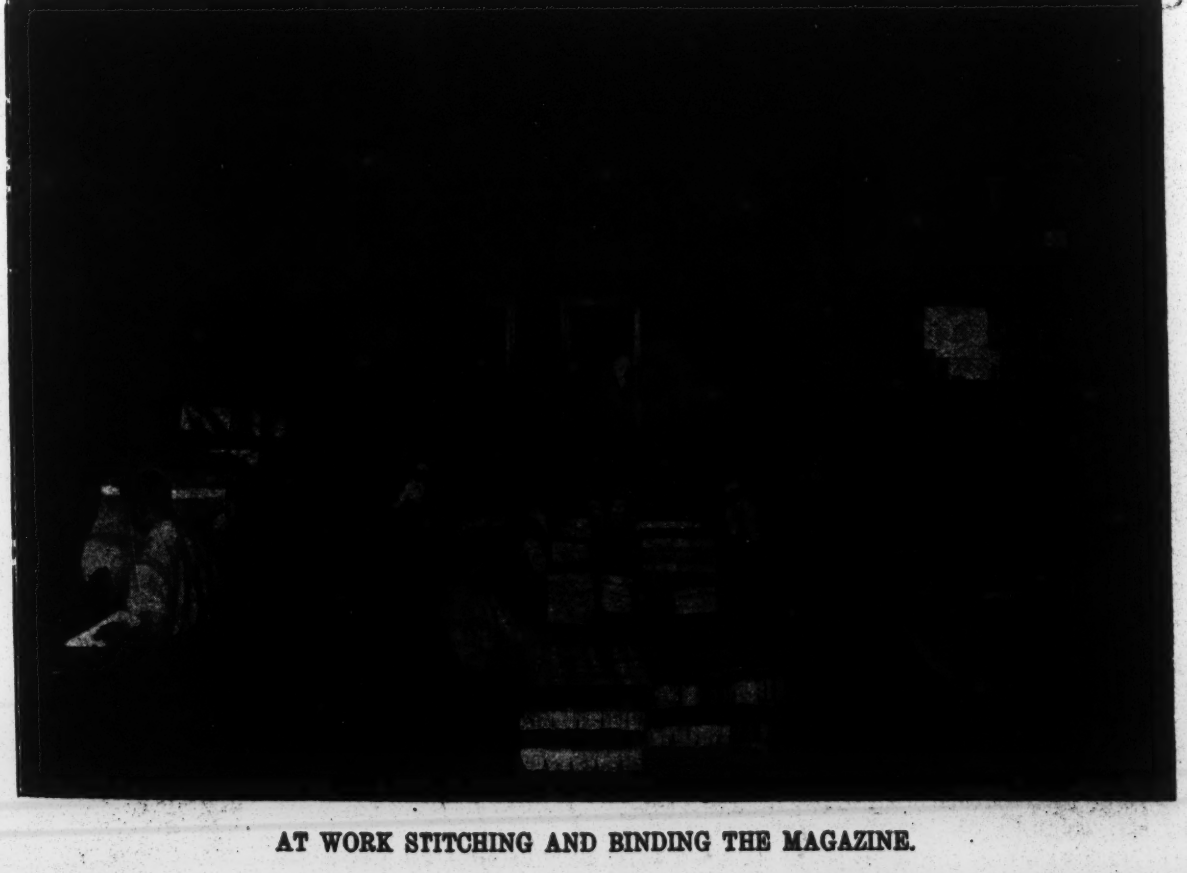
Where the first step is taken in the work of publishing the magazine after receiving the copy from the editors. Simplex type-setting machine shown in the foreground.

A CORNER IN THE PRESS ROOM

Where every month 60,000 impressions on the press are made in printing the Magazine.

SOME VIEWS OF THE PUBLICATION OF THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

STOCK ROOM AND MAILING DEPARTMENT.
More than 33,000 pounds of paper are required annually for the making of the Magazine.



AT WORK STITCHING AND BINDING THE MAGAZINE.

A Glimpse Into the Work Rooms Where the Magazines are Made.

REV. AND MRS. J. C. HUTCHISON,
MONMOUTH, ILL.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. HUTCHISON,
XENIA, OHIO.

Their Double Golden Wedding Anniversary was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, at Xenia, O., on August 25, 1909
Pictures represent the couples at marriage and fifty years afterward

The Place of Literature in Missions.

BY THE LITERATURE SECRETARY.

IT may be said that Missionary Literature is the fuel which keeps up the fire of interest in our missionary meetings.

The monthly meeting is not for business alone, nor is it meant to be simply entertaining and instructive, neither is it to be a social gathering, distinguished only by the devotional service.

Divided into its component parts, the missionary meeting should consist of devotional service, offering, business, instruction in Missions, followed by a social intercourse for a short time at least.

For each of these, helpful literature is provided.

1. Devotional—Consult your catalogue—if you do not have it send for one—and see what you can secure.

If the principal topic for the day is Temperance, send for the "Temperance Bible Reading;" if you are studying The Sudan, send for the Bible-reading on the Sudan.

Are any of your members indifferent to the cause of Missions? Get "Excuses for Not Being Active in Missions Met by Scripture."

2. Offering—That offerings may be presented in a systematic, regular manner, envelopes have been provided, with a place for name, date and amount.

For those who need to be stirred to greater liberality, provide, "Concerning the Collection," "Her Gift," "The Woman who Gave Herself," "What We Owe and Why We Owe It."

For the Thank-offering Meeting, special services have been prepared. "God's Gifts," "World's Worship," "Gift Worship."

3. Business—Do you conduct your monthly meetings along parliamentary lines? Get your president a copy of "Rules of Order," "How to Conduct a Missionary Society."

If you are not familiar with all lines of Women's work, send for the Women's Board Series, and "Departments of Work," and "Facts and Figures of Women's Work."

Send for a copy of the "Charter of the Women's General Missionary Society," and acquaint yourself with the rules and regulations of that body.

4. Program—Do you follow the programs given in the Women's Missionary Magazine month by month? Do you study World Wide Missons according to the plan of the United Study Course? Whatever your program may be, interesting literature may be secured which will help to carry out the plan of the program committee.

5. Social—For this part of your meeting, purchase the pictures of the missionaries and of the different phases of mission work; costumes and curios may be rented at small cost and serve to make more real, the work of the missionaries.

These are some of the ways in which Missionary Literature may be of help to you.

If you are informed along missionary lines, your prayers will be offered more fervently, your gifts will be made more willingly, your part of the program will be of more value, your own life will be more complete, for the reason that all this service will be performed in a more intelligent way.

We should know the field and its needs; feel our responsibility toward supplying the needs; and then go forward to give ourselves, our prayers and our gifts.

The new Mission Study Course for the year 1910 is "The Gospel in Latin Lands," published in paper, 30c, and in cloth, 50c. Two maps, one of Southern Europe, and one of South America, are sold for 30c.

A series of pictures has been prepared for 25c.

In September, "How to Use," will be published, containing suggestive programs, and lists of helps. This costs 10c.

To anyone depositing one dollar, will be sent helps for the monthly programs, or for the United Mission Study, or for both; these will be mailed a month in advance of the meeting for which they are intended.

Send all orders for literature, and make all money orders, or checks, or drafts payable to Mrs. John A. Crawford, 907 Publication Building, 209 9th St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Foreign Missionary Correspondence.

India.

Gurdaspur, India, June 8, '09

Dear Friends in America:

Hot weather is here and these are the days when foreigners like to keep their heads under good cover. We go out to work in the early morning and get back before noon.

One day I wanted to go to a village nine miles from home. The weather was hot for the horse, as well as for me, so I varied the usual method of procedure by starting out about eight o'clock in the morning, and staying in the village until four p. m. I had a light breakfast at six a. m., and did not take any lunch with me as I knew the people to whom I was going would want me to eat with them. When I arrived there, about 9:30 a. m., the women and girls had mostly finished their out-door morning work. They were very glad to see me and I was taken to the house of the leading Christian family of the village They are people who were only baptized eighteen months ago, but they are seemingly very much in earnest.

When I visited them in camping season last winter, I gave the children some Sabbath School cards which had come out from America. When I was there the other day, one of the sons took those cards from an earthen jar where they were carefully kept. and asked me to explain them. After I finished they were carefully put away again.

Old Mother Santi wanted me to have something to eat and I consented. She baked such nice fresh whole-wheat flour cakes and spread them well with clarified butter, rubbed on with her hand. Then she crushed up some un-refined sugar and putting it in a brass bowl poured some melted butter over part of it. I was glad it was not mixed with all of it for I carefully avoided the butter and ate plentifully of the dry sugar. I assure you that buttered Chhappati and sugar was good. The good old mother lamented that she had no milk to give me as the cow had not yet come home that morning. Just then the cow walked up to the door and she hastily milked her and was so happy when I drank a glass of fresh milk.

I had a nice noon-day sleep right there in the one living room of the family. All the time I slept some one sat by the cot and fanned me. Now wasn't that comfort? I staid until four p .m., and saw the men carrying the broken straw, for feeding the cow next winter, and packing it into the back room of the house. There were only two rooms. But I would rather have the straw there than the cow herself, as I've seen in many village homes. In the main living room were two old hens setting on eggs, while a third hen with her young brood was walking about the room.

This village has no teacher and they have asked so often for one. As they said to me the other day, it is so seldom any one goes to give them a Bible lesson, they forget from one time to another what they have learned. Our workers are few, compared to the number of people and this village is one which has not yet been provided for. Pray the Lord to raise them up a good teacher. They gladly left their work that day and sat down for a Bible lesson.

Yours very sincerely,
Laurella Dickson.

Incidents About the Hospital.

By Miss Agavine Gilbakian, M. D., Sialkot.

The very first thing which impressed me about women of India, when I first came here, was the way they were loaded with jewels. Especially the nose ring attracted my attention, because at times, they are so long that they touch the mouth, and the chin is quite in the way, and they reminded me of the picture of an African barbarian in my old geography.

Last month, a woman came to me for an operation on her nose which was torn right through the centre, due to the weight of the heavy nose ring she had worn. As the nose is well supplied by blood vessels, the operation which we performed on her, healed beautifully, and she went home with a new nose, improved looks, promising never to wear them again, as she realized the difference in her appearance.

A high cast Hindu, who has studied law in England, and who is now practicing in this city, said to his wife, "You must go to the Miss Sahiba and have your ear sewn up." Bessie, his wife, came to me with her ear. The poor girl! She had such a looking ear! The whole edge, from top to bottom of the ear, were noles for ear rings; the last one was torn right through, by the weight of the heavy ear ring.

We repaired and mended the ear, and the stitches healed beautifully, and when she came for the last bandaging, all the women in the dispensary looked in great wonder at the change it had made in Bessie's appearance by the simple operation. Then, one by one, showed me her ear, and some of their ears were nearly torn in two, and one woman said, "I'll wear my ear rings a little while longer, and when it is torn right through, I'll come to you to have it operated upon."

Last week, a Hindu woman, with her husband, came to see me. He sat on a chair, she sat on the floor, and when I saw her bare feet, I exclaimed with horror at the immense silver ankle rings. They were huge things, the shape of a wedding ring, but much larger of course. I said to her, "How can you wear such heavy things in this hot weather? Are they not a burden to you to carry them around with you?" Her husband answered at once, "Oh no, they are not at all heavy, it is pure silver, and each weighs only two pounds." Think of four pounds of unnecessary weight!

By the above incidents, you will note that some of our Indian sisters are awakening, while others are yet buried by the weight of superstition, sin and misery. They are waiting for their white sisters to come over to mend their broken bodies, and to heal their darkened souls.

An Interesting Account of the Zafarwal Bible School.

By MISS ANNA M. HAMILTON.

Dear Friends:—

I wonder if you have ever heard about the Zafarwal Bible Schools!

Until last year, the custom was to have one Bible School for a month each year at Zafarwal, and have all the workers and their wives come there. Last year, we decided we could reach more people and so do more good by having the school sectionally in the district. The plan was carried out, and proved so successful that we followed it again this year.

These schools of ten days each, have been held in as many centers; one remains to be held during the month of September.

We have, for our study this year, the first three chapters of the Revelations—the letters to the seven churches. These messages to the first century Christians, we find most helpful to us, of the twentieth Century.

Classes were held early in the morning, for two hours, followed by a prayer meeting in the village. In the afternoon, a preaching service was held, and again in the evening a prayer meeting.

The evening meetings were out in a large courtyard in the moonlight. Many Mohammedans would come and stand around the walls listening. The Mohammedan women kept saying they wanted to come too. We encouraged them to do so, and one evening a large number of them came and were standing together looking over the wall. They were afraid to come inside lest their husbands see them and be angry. Evidently their fears were not without reason, for as the Padri Sahib was preaching, and all was very still, and everyone listening attentively, suddenly there was a queer noise back among the women, and in an instant the whole Mohammedan audience had vanished. The noise was a shoe-beating one of the poor women was receiving from her husband. The Padri Sahib began singing a Psalm; we all joined and by the time we had finished, a larger audience had gathered than was present before the beating. Thus Satan overstepped himself. He thought to frighten every one away whereas, the excitement caused by the beating, brought larger numbers together and a good service was held, and many Mohammedans heard.

The Christians in this country, need instruction, not only in religion, but also in regard to social customs, for their old heathen festivities are so full of idolatry that they must be put away, and of course something must be given in their place, so at the close of each Bible School, we had a "social." On these occasions, opportunity was taken to give special instruction in regard to marriages. Short talks were given on various phases of the subject, and the custom of buying and selling wives made ridiculous by a mock auction of women.

After the addresses, games—good, jolly Christian games were played, sweets were distributed and the dear brothers and sisters went home feeling that they found, not only salvation in Jesus, but also real joy and happiness.

Who Will Help to Simplify Our Treasurer's Bookkeeping?

By Mrs. J. A. Wilson. until recently Acting Foreign Secretary of the Women's Board.

I overheard a bank clerk one day, refer to the "busy woman" having been at the bank that day. On inquiry to which woman of all the busy women in Pittsburg that name applied, he told me the boys in the bank gave that name to the General Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Do we ever stop to think what keeping the books of our many-branched corporation means? I can tell you this much at least—it means a very great part of the whole time of the six working days of the week the year round for one woman who gives this time and toil *absolutely without monetary reward.* But the purpose of this paragraph is not to extol our treasurer, but to suggest a way in which we might, not only simplify her work, but enable her to make a much more business-like showing on the books at the close of the year. As most of you know, there is a column in the figures of the Foreign department entitled Foreign Salaries, and one named Foreign General. In the former, is recorded the sums received from individuals, societies, presbyterials who have definitely pledged to support a certain missionary. And here, let me say that with very few exceptions, these pledges are kept up with admirable regularity. If this column were just as long as our list of missionaries, all would be well. But alas! while we have 67 missionaries on our roll, we only have 51 pledged salaries. Where must the money come from to pay the sixteen unpledged salaries, which are paid just as promptly and regularly as those that are pledged? FROM THE FUND CALLED FOREIGN GENERAL—A FUND ALREADY BURDENED WITH MOST OF THE RUNNING EXPENSES OF OUR FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK.

Each year this fund proves inadequate, and there has to be a borrowing from some other fund to straighten things out, and our poor Treasurer must transfer, and calculate, and write down figures, and make balances until her brain aches. If we could but make one grand effort this year, to fit a pledged salary to each missionary on the field, the Foreign General fund, relieved from this heavy extra burden, would, as it were, lift its head and stand unashamed in the gates.

I have made this plea entirely from a business standpoint. Could I but give you, who have not yet adopted a missionary for your very own, a glimpse of the added joy and increased interest of having your own messenger in the field, entering into her plans and projects, sympathizing with her discouragements, rejoicing in the fruits of her work, hearing from her and writing to her, I know you would not let many days go by without sending for the list of unappropriated missionaries and choosing your representative from among them.

Inquiries concerning salaries, will be promptly and gladly answered. Address Foreign Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

☞At the regular meeting of the Women's Board, Mrs. H. C. Campbell was elected Foreign Secretary, Mrs. Morton, Home Secretary, and Miss McNall, Chairman of Finance Committee.

CORRESPONDENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

Editorial.

The Ingathering.

This is the gathering time of the year,
And merry singing of harvest home,
And the signs of plenty and right good cheer,
Ere the days that are dark and dreary come.

These are the days of a tranquil air,
This is the time of an answered prayer.
Was ever such gold as the golden grain
Heaped in the fields for the needs of man?

The year is glad when it gains its prime,
And the hearts are merry at harvest time.
Whoever is thankful, let him come,
With willing hand and a loyal heart,

And help in another harvest home
Where the Master calls him to do his part,
For He points to the whitened fields again,
And the harvests He loves are the souls of men.

—*Mariane Farmingham.*

MRS. LYDIA HAMILL BIGGER

Aged 93. Member of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Xenia. O. A friend and reader of the Women's Missionary Magazine since its first publication.

The Women's Missionary Magazine in Process of Publication.

In this issue, we give our readers a glimpse of the printing, binding, and mailing of the Womens' Missionary Magazine—also a view of the supplies necessary for a good publication.

The beginning and making of the Magazine before it comes into the hands of the publisher, can not be shown in any "moving picture show" It is a day light and midnight and constant companionship. A former member of the Magazine Committee deeded this imperishable truth to her successors, when she said, "the responsibility of making a monthly Magazine, stays with you whether waking or sleeping. It is with you alway."

To secure the most comprehensive subjects for study, to bring to the Magazine readers the most carefully prepared articles on these subjects, to secure the most impressive illustrations, to anticipate the safe arrival in due time, of all that is necessary for the monthly Magazine, is unknown to the public eye. We can not suitably illustrate that part of the monthly Missionary Magazine, nor can we make all of our subscribers understand how many hours the faithful treasurer, Mrs. Kelso, works at the mailing list. Her appreciation of *new* subscriptions is not limited to the large orders —she is thankful for the smallest, as well as the "good, big ones," but the prompt renewals is the point of relief in her own busy and incessant labors, as it is also important in the mailing department of the publication.

Important Factors in Missions.

We study missions from many view points, and each time are absorbed in the contemplation of the fields presented. In this number, the subject presented for our consideration is of most vital importance to the church. Children taught and trained to consider Christian missions as one part of their obligation to God, will be more likely to give themselves later in life to this one great work committed to the church. This work cannot all be done by the pastor nor in the mission band.

The most helpful and a most reliable service of interest is the co-operation of the parents who have the children trained in Missions at home. The Christian home is the most effective place for training the young, and this includes every phase of Christian service.

The greatest hindrances to Junior and Young People's interest in Missions, is the lack of obligation in the membership of the church.

The subject of Missions, not only in the most fascinating form, but first and above all the divine authority and obedience to the Command, should be taught as a part of the Christians' obligation to God.

Hearts truly won for Christ in the juvenile societies and tended lovingly and intelligently in the more advanced classes provided for their growing time of life, will in a great majority of cases, bring to the church her Marys "Whose alabaster boxes of precious perfumes will be broken at the Master's feet, and their fragrance reach to the uttermost parts of the earth."

One of the defects of our organized work is the fact, that as yet there has been no plan to keep the boy interested in Missions after the separation from Junior Societies. The perplexing problem should not be left wholly with Women's Missionary Societies. The boy is the ward of the entire church, and the responsibility is very great and not divided.

Only recently have men organized for systematic, intelligent Mission work, and not yet have they undertaken the plan of systematic study of Missions. The loss is undoubtedly theirs. Nothing will bring more enthusiasm and interest to world wide Missions, as a large and intelligent acquaintance of the great Missionary operations in the world.

Missionary Literature should have a place in every home and greater effort is made each year by Missionary boards, to have suitable Missionary periodicals and books placed in the homes of the church membership.

The father and mother ought to be familiar with the work and the workers of their own denomination in mission fields.

United Presbyterian Women's Association.

We take great pleasure in urging our readers to send for the booklet referred to in the following notice. Societies can order these for distribution in large amount and secure the placing of one in every home. This will also aid your plans to furnish fruit, etc.

A neat little booklet has been issued by the United Presbyterian Women's Association, giving a description of their work with views of the interior and exterior of the three institutions under their care. These booklets will be sent free to Presbyterials, Missionary Societies or individuals, upon application to Mrs. James Carothers, 146 S. Fairmount Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Readers of the Magazine beyond the boundary of shipping fruit, can aid materially with contributions of money. The expense of this work is met only by gifts. *Your contribution* will be valuable to this great work.

The subject of missions in its most fascinating form must be kept constantly before our young people.

A Notable Occasion.

A double golden wedding anniversary, where the parties are brothers of more than local reputation, was celebrated at the beautiful suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, Xenia, O., August 25th at 6 o'clock.

The brides and grooms of fifty years ago, and as they appear now, will be interesting to many of our readers.

Rev. J. Calvin Hutchison, D. D., and wife are residents of Monmouth, Ill., Prof. Hutchison having been associated with Monmouth College during its earlier years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hutchison have always extended a welcome to students and visitors of Theological Seminary at Xenia. Memories of their hospitable home and genial friendship have been carried away by many pastors scattered through our church territory. Mrs. Hutchison has always been identified in local benevolent and Christian work, but more especially known as a member of the editorial committee of the Women's Missionary Magazine since its first issue.

Mr. Hutchison has a remarkable career as a dry goods merchant, the past 46 years.

Their commodious and pleasant home was opened on this important occasion to a large number of relations and citizens, who partook of their most delightful hospitality, and listened to early reminiscenses of rare interest.

The Women's Missionary Magazine and readers, extend their congratulations to both the brides and grooms of fifty years ago.

It devolves upon somebody to so train the young people that they will realize their responsibility and privilege to send the gospel to the whole world.

"The crying need of the Women's Missionary Societies all over this broad land in every church is for well qualified and willing superintendents of children's and young peoples' missionary societies."

A Good Beginning.

We are pleased to receive reports from newly organized Missionary Societies. The following is certainly encouraging:

Bristol, Colorado, Sept. 11th, '09.

Mrs. S. M. Kelso, Xenia, Ohio,

Dear Mrs. Kelso:—

Yesterday, at the parsonage, we organized a Woman's Missionary Society. We have twelve members; eight have subscribed for the Magazine. They are hoping to be of the "first hundred" who are to get the *three extra numbers* you offer in September Magazine. I hope they will, for good reading matter of any kind, is not very plentiful here. I hope these new subscribers will like the Magazine as well as some of us older ones do. You dear women of the committee are to be congratulated.

Bristol is a new town, an isolated, barren place, seemingly to us coming from Kansas City. We hope to build a church this fall. We need one badly. The people attend the services well. We are much crowded in the school house.

The women seemed so pleased and interested in the meeting yesterday, that it was a pleasure to organize a society. We will soon get more members and I hope, more subscribers for the Magazine.

This is an irrigated country, and by and by will be fine. No trees or fruit yet. Alfalfa and beets are principal products.

Enclosed, find a list of the names and addresses, with best wishes for continued success to the Magazine committee.

Sincerely, Jennie M. Lynn.

As we go to press, great preparations are in progress for our Young People's Convention at Monmouth, Illinois. The Women's Missionary Magazine unites with the young people in every endeavor to bring the desired results of this Convention to the service of the church.

Remember Your Annual Opportunity for the Dependant,

The request for canned fruits, jellies and sweet wines, or any delicacy—and the more substantial products, potatoes, onions and other vegetables, comes but once a year to our readers. This request is in behalf of the great institutions of benevolence under the management of the Women's Association. Do not wait to order empty cans. Donate at once. Send jellies and sweet wine to Columbia Hospital; jellies and canned fruits and vegetables to the Orphans' Home and Aged People's Home.

Every congregation within a radius of five hundred miles of Pittsburg, should be willing to contribute, this fall, some of its blessings.

Share your products with these worthy people.

See address on inside cover of Women's Missionary Magazine for shipping.

Do this as promptly as possible.

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Women's Boards are providing the most interesting monthly missionary literature for children at the smallest cost.

You will want the Missionary Review of the World, and the Women's Missionary Magazine. Both for $2.50, if sent to Mrs. S. M. Kelso, Xenia, O.

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Our frontispiece, as well as pictures of the married missionaries who have gone to the foreign fields this fall, also the veteran missionaries altogether, make a hopeful and inspiring promise for the work awaiting to be done in our foreign fields. It also makes the added impression that a Missionary Conference each year, is to supply a very much needed education for our young people.

The attraction at New Wilmington was not a trip or an outing, though the social feature was not lacking. They went for the one supreme interest—Missions—and surely it was a privilege to enjoy the rare experience of that select company.

The church loses nothing with such centers of interest for its young people.

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Youth is the time for making deep and wholesome impressions.

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What a golden age of opportunity for teaching the young in missions.

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The statement made in this issue, in behalf of Foreign Mission salary, is a most important appeal to the women of our church, and should be seriously considered by individuals and Societies.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, until recently Home Mission Secretary of the Women's Board, will have the responsible and interesting work of Foreign Secretary. It is to her your correspondence should be addressed.

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For engrafting lessons from that best of books, that unique child's book—the Bible!

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The work of Missions is pre-eminently God's enterprise— having on it the Seal of His authority.

Study for the Month.

NOVEMBER: IMPORTANT FACTORS IN MISSIONS.

Text for the month: Let not thine hands be slack. Zep. 3: 16.

Scripture Lesson: Romans 12th chapter.

Roll call: Mission facts.

Topics for consideration.

Three important factors in missions.
Young Women in Missions.
Juniors in Missions.
Literature in Missions.
Incentive to Mission work.

1. Reflex influence upon the church that engages its young membership in Mission work.
2. The authority and purpose of foreign Mission work.

Thank-offering.

EDITED BY MRS. MARY CLOKEY PORTER,
15 Marshall Avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

Whose Advice Will be Taken?

Are there any workers in the Missionary Societies who have been advised to not push the thank-offering this year, for fear of interfering with the payment of the *quota* of the congregation? If so, read the following before deciding to follow such advice.

Every woman whose name is upon the church roll, should pay her $5.20 quota to the Boards of the church before she pays to anything else. If there are members in the congregation, unable financially, to pay that sum, then she should, as well as other members whom God has more fully prospered, do her full share toward making up the quota. However, if the church officers fail to put forth effort to raise the quota from all the members, she has no right to deny herself giving a thank-offering in order to make up the congregational debt to the Boards.

In twenty-one years past, figures go to prove that the giving of large thank-offerings has in no way interfered with the giving to other objects. On the contrary, the years in which special efforts have been put forth to procure large thank-offerings, the average, per member, of gifts to the Church Boards, has been the largest in the history of the church. Testimonies increase every year concerning the value of the thank-offering movement under God's blessing, in training His people to give.

During the meeting of the General Assembly in the Sixth Church, Pittsburg, May 1908, the writer sat at lunch one day, opposite five of the younger ministers present. One of the number said, "I hope the women of the church do not think that the money they get through the thank-offering movement is the best part of it, *for it is not.* It is in the training in the habit of giving regularly and systematically, that its best results are seen. The more my people give to the thank-offering, the more they are willing to give to everything else. It puts them in the right spirit of giving." The other four ministers gave the same testimony.

Men of experience in church finances, testify that withholding from the thank-offering does not add one dollar to the quota of a congregation. Instead—the more the people give, the more they will want to give, and the more God will entrust to them of His riches from which to give back to Him.

One case of many will be cited where God blessed the giving to Him of gifts of gratitude—to the entire work of the congregation. In 1893, when the Women's Board sent out the first thank-offering boxes to societies, a package was sent to a weak congregation in the West. It was in debt for its new church; it had never paid its *quota* to the Boards of the church. The Women's Missionary Society had given but small contributions to its work, and the members had never given a thank-offering.

The women were perplexed to know what to do with the boxes sent them, and had about decided to return them with an explanation of the financial condition of the congregation. Before doing so, they wisely consulted their good pastor. He said:—"If this thank-offering movement is of the Lord, as I believe it is, you will not dare to send back these boxes. Appoint a committee to place at least, one box in every family in the congregation and watch for the results."

The boxes were given out in July. The next April, the pastor wrote—"These little pasteboard boxes, sent out by your Board, have become real blessing boxes in our homes. In nine months we have paid off the debt of our church; we have met our *quota* for the first time; the Misisonary Society has sent a goodly contribution to the treasurer of the Women's Board, and we have sixty dollars to send as a thank-offering."

Societies!—Pray very earnestly for guidance, before you decide to not push the thank-offering work.

If you give—"Thy barns are filled with plenty." If you withhold—"It tendeth to poverty." So saith the Scriptures

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Good News.

Less than one week after the annual messages were sent to societies (one to each congregation) suggesting plans for this fall's thank-offering work, orders came pouring into the headquarters of the Womens' Board, 907 U. P. Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburg, Pa., for leaflets, responsive services, envelopes and boxes.

To date, every day's orders are keeping our helper busy, counting, packing, marking and shipping of supplies. All this is—we trust—the fore-runner of good things for this year's offering. When all supplies are sent out, with prayer for God's blessing upon them, have we not a right to expect large returns?

The faithful sowing of good seed gives promise of an abundant harvest.

When God's people cease to love their gold and their silver too well to pour them into the Lord's treasury for the building up of His Kingdom, but will with joy and thanksgiving, bring their tithes and offerings into His courts, then will the graneries of the Lord (the treasuries of the Mission Boards) be full to overflowing.

Then will the promise be speedily fulfilled—"The knowledge of the glory of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea."

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☞The outlook for this fall's thank-the offering is unusually bright. Let not indifference, carelessness or procrastination of any Society or individual, upon whom the responsibility of the thank offering work falls, bring a cloud upon the beautiful horizon, by failure to carr out the plans suggested in the Messages sent out to all Senior Societies in August, and on page 52 of the September Magazine.

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An Earnest Request.

In sending orders for thank-offering helps, kindly use the Order Blank, a copy of which was mailed in August, to the President of every Senior Society, whose name and address are given in the June Magazine.

☞Send all orders to 907 Publication Building, Ninth St., Pittsburg, Pa., and *not* to 15 Marshall Ave., Allegheny, Pa. —the home address of the General Secretary. When orders for supplies are sent to the latter address, they necessitate either car fare or phone expense, to have them reach the one who fills the orders at the first address.

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Thank-Offering Blanks.

Separate blanks for Senior, Young Women and Junior Societies will be sent to Presbyterial Thank-offering Secretaries, about October first, and each Secretary should mail promptly, a copy to every Society in her Presbyterial.

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Important!

A list of questions to be answered by Societies in giving the annual report of their thank-offering will appear in the November number of the Magazine.

Young Women's Department

Edited by Miss Sarah Reid, Springfield, Ohio, R. F. D. 5.

Motto: ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE TO HIM THAT BELIEVETH. Mark 9: 23.

AIM:—TO HAVE A PRESBYTERIAL SECRETARY OF YOUNG WOMEN'S WORK IN EVERY PRESBYTERY AND AT LEAST ONE YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETY IN EVERY CONGREGATION.

Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Secretary, Crafton, Pa

OUR SPECIAL WORKERS.

Miss Roma Beatty, ——, India.

Miss Anna L. Torrance, Whittier, Cal.

Miss Christianita Totten, Henderson, North Carolina.

Program for November.

TOPIC—Important Factors in Missions.

PRAISE—

PRAYER for our new missionaries.

BIBLE LESSON—Theme, Young Women and Juniors of the Bible.

ROLL CALL—Items gleaned from October Magazine.

PAPER—Young Women's part in the evangelization of the world.

GLEANINGS—The New Wilmington Conference, and its relation to our YOUNG WOMEN.

ADDRESS—The Juniors' place in the Church.

DISCUSSION---Young Women's work with the Juniors.

PAPER—The Bible the best literature of the ages.

PAPER---The literature of our Church---Books, Magazines and Leaflets.

CLOSING PRAYER for our *Young Women*, *Juniors* and preparation and distribution of *Literature.*]

Impressions Made at the Missionary Conference, New Wilmington, Pa., August 13-28.

FROM SEVERAL CONTRIBUTORS.

The growing interest in "World Evangelism."

The deep earnestness of the Young Men and Women of Church and College.

The oneness of purpose to "Serve."

"The fellowship in prayer."

The increased desire for "Bible Study."

The longing of those already out in "Service," for a Spiritual uplift.

The enthusiasm of others, who cannot "go," but are willing to "give."

These are a few of the things that impress one who is privileged to attend the Young People's Missionary Conference at New Wilmington.

A representative gathering of United Presbyterianism, assembled with such a purpose, cannot fail of blessing.

The "Morning Worship," calling us to Praise in Verse and Song, fifteen minutes before the early repast.

Then the "Feast of reason and flow of Soul," enjoyed before going to the "Bible Study," where that "Man of God," Dr. Harris, feasted our Souls upon the rich things from God's Word.

The class work following this, where, under competent leaders, Mission Study is conducted, bringing to us, visions of

the world's *great* need, and of our *greater* responsibility.

"The Story Hour," by Prof. St Johns, whose "fairy tales" make it well worth going to hear.

The Vesper Service, in front of the Hillside, where the heart is drawn involuntarily to the Creator, through creation, and songs of praise ring out in rich melody, from the hundreds gathered there; and some one brings the message of the "World," and the "response" from the *heart* of the *one* great Missionary, whose command still comes to us, and is responded to by the brightest and best our Colleges can offer.

The evening hour, where such men as Drs. Zwemer, Anderson, Watson, and others, sound the keynote of the conference "Consecrated Service," in words which bring hope and courage for greater achievement.

To hear Prof. Steinert, in his inimitable style, portray the condition of the "Foreigner at our door."

Then look into the faces and grasp the hand of those about to turn their back upon home and loved ones for foreign lands, is a privilege to be coveted. And shall *we* not pray more earnestly for them now?

"The Prayer Circles," too, held daily, were a great stimulus to all. Prayer, "definite," was made for the "Conference.," "The World" and "The Individual," that his life might *count for God.*

The home life at the Hillside, is a delightful feature of the conference, where everything that good taste and loving thoughtfulness can do, is done to make attractive, and add to the comfort of all present. The Social side is cultivated, while not given precedence, evidencing the fact, that Christianity does not include "long-facedness."

Oh, that more of our United Presbyterian Young People might avail themselves of the privilege, and become more closely allied to this great movement, by planning to spend next year's vacation at New Wilmington. E. H.

At the glorious Vesper Service, of Wednesday evening, Dr. Harris, in speaking of the Priesthood of Believers, pressed home the truth that if the Christian life is truly lived, there is abolished forever the distinction between the secular and the sacred. This appears to be the great common quality of all these New Wilmington conferences, so different in details and so varied in the form of the blessings. The personal touch with other lives, the widely differing messages of inspiration or information, and the pleasures of the body, all here are for the glory of Christ, and we get a vision of many unexplored riches of our wealth in Him. The vision that has caught me this year, is the possibility of having at all our regular church services, at home, the glory which brings Heaven and its King so near at these Conference meetings. R. M.

The Missionary Conference is ideal, in its place, its program and its people. Heart intercourse, head instruction and Holy inspiration meet here in right proportion. God's World, God's Word and God's Work divide the time and thought in a most delightful way. For the satisfying of social and spiritual needs, give me the New Wilmington Conference.

J. G. K.

Among many very pleasant impressions of the New Wilmington Conference, one stands out very distinctly, and that was the religious atmosphere which seemed to permeate everything that was done. The morning worship began the days with praise, and the prayer circles, following the evening services, made one feel that the motto of the Conference, which was, "Christ liveth in us," was well chosen, and that for those ten days, the effort was conscientiously made to raise all to a higher spiritual life, and to give a broader outlook on a needy world, also renew the obligations resting on the Christian young people to give the Bread of Life as the great Panacea for the world's pain.

While it was a distinctly missionary conference, it was also distinctly human.

Innocent amusements were prepared for the young people, thus making them better acquainted with and more interested in each other. As the earnest young people, who attended this conference, return to their own congregations, may the stimulus they have received, remain with them, helping them to have a truer sense of the great work the young people of our church can accomplish, when they all unite for the one object of furthering the Kingdom of Christ.

Beaver Falls, Pa., A. H. K.

Social Life at New Wilmington Conference.

It was August 13, 1909, that the New Wilmington Conference Altar was again erected in the Hillside parlor, with Dr. Watson as House Father, and Mrs. Russell, House Mother. Rev. R. M. Russell D. D. was necessarily away.

The family gathered from all points of the compass, bringing with them new friends and new experiences since their last meeting.

This was an ideal family, and each morning before breakfast, found them assembled to praise God for the care of the night, and to seek His guidance for the day.

One of God's songs, frequently led by our new missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. McClenahan, was the signal, and people came singing "joyful songs," from all parts of the building, to the dining room.

There, good, wholesome food in abundance was always found to satisfy the appetite which New Wilmington air stimulates.

Mrs. Russel more than justifies the wise man's estimate of a model woman, "she looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children rise up and call her blessed," for her labor of love.

Mr. Earl Miller, was untiring in his efforts to keep the machinery running smoothly, and every one in a good humor generally. When we listened at the breakfast table, to the suggestions for our comfort and pleasure during the day, some of us wondered when he slept.

The atmosphere of the place was refreshing and invigorating, and evidences of good comradeship were seen and heard on every side "Didn't we have a good time at dinner? Every one was so friendly."

Even the weather conspired to add to the pleasure of the guests when it turned too cool for the butter milk, which awaited its devotees at the close of the evening session, then the great fire place in the dining room, invited us to enjoy its warmth, to drink cocoa and toast marshmallows, which "the good genius" had provided

The commodious veranda, with its beautiful landscape view, was a popular resort; here, interested groups were to be found after each meal.

The center of attraction in one group, was possibly, Prof. St John telling a story in his inimitable manner; in another, Dr. Zwemer, stirring the hearts to missionary zeal, by tales of Arabian Knights, real Knights of the Cross; in still another, you find the eyes of all, directed to Miss Lawrence, our India missionary, to whose chair people naturally gravitated. Her conversations called to mind the Psalmist's words, "Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh."

There were many such groups, for the porch was long and wide, and full of interesting people, and who shall say these "wayside talks" will not bear fruit for the Master?

The afternoons were given over to rest and relaxation. Three o'clock brought its hayride, corn roast, ball game or field sports.

The crowning act of the amusements was "the wedding," which was held on the fourth birthday of the conference.

The occasion called forth the usual "beautiful bride and manly groom." The flower girl (?) ring bearer and attendants were there also, in all their

gorgeous attire, and no one who witnessed this scene, can say there is nothing new in weddings. After the wedding party had received "the consolations" of the guests, as if by magic, the receiving line was changed and our new out going missionaries were before us to be given God speed in their new work.

It was a refreshing sight to see educated, cultured, consecrated youth at play, enjoying good, pure fun that left them stronger and better fitted for the serious things of life. If there are any young people who think the world holds for them the greatest joy, let them go to the New Wilmington Conference next summer and be converted. O. L. K.

On the last Sabbath afternoon of the New Wilmington Conference, a rather informal meeting of the young people was held.

In this meeting, the young people spoke of the impressions they had received during the Conference.

Many spoke of the new interest they had in our missionaries after having seen "A day's work of our India Missionaries," which the returned missionaries so reluctantly, but kindly portrayed to us.

Others spoke of how they had learned to be neighborly after having heard Prof. Steiner's lectures on the Immigration Problem. Many had gained much Bible knowledge through Dr. Elmore Harris' and Rev. W. B. Anderson's instructions.

Some spoke of how the World's need had been brought home to them through the Mission Study classes; then many of us had learned, by coming in contact with Godly lives, that prayer and Christian service would bring us in that closer touch with the Saviour that many of us were striving to get.

Indeed we might call that Sabbath afternoon meeting a Decision Meeting. Many of the young people, told of their decision to make their lives count for something in the Master's service.

Some of the volunteers told of the help the Conference had been to them in aiding them to decide for the foreign field.

That evening, the Conference was brought to a close by the young people earnestly praying for God's guidance as they went home, to carry out their good decisions. E. G. F.

A notable meeting was held during conference week by the Young Women's Society of the Second church, New Wilmington, Pa., August 26th.

Seven of the new women missionaries, who attended the Missionary Conference and remained for foreign language study, were present: Mrs. Campbell, Misses Beatty and Lawrence, who go to India; Misses Cabeen, Mitchell and French, who go to Egypt, and Miss Barackman missionary to the Sudan. Our president, Mrs. A. A. Graham, introduced each one and named, when possible, the field and station which would be her first home, the route by which she would travel, and other interesting points. Many informal questions were answered by Miss Mary Lawrence, at home on furlough, helpful, both to those going to the front and to us who remain.

We all enjoyed the privilege of meeting Miss Roma Beatty, the young women's new special worker to India Our interest in her will continue to grow as she gives God a chance to use her in the Punjab.

We were fortunate in having with us, a representative of the Women's Board, Mrs. J. A. Crawford, who told how the printed page is recruiting the women of our church, by its campaign of education.

Mrs. J. C. Alter led in a prayer of thanksgiving and hope that we, who have heard the great commission, may each, in some definite way, help to carry out its orders.

Greetings and God speeds were exchanged, and light refreshments served by four of India's fairest daughters, the Misses Violet and Louise Scott, Margaret Cummings and Mable Stewart.

A farewell reception to Miss Loretta Mitchell, a member of our local society, is being given tonight in the Second church. M. V. B.

Junior Leaders Department.

Edited by MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON, Junior Secretary,
2212 Perrysville Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Exercise Given at Monongahela Presbyterial by the Homewood Juniors.

The following exercise was given at Monongahela Presbyterial by the Homewood Juniors, and we pass it on, as suggestive to others, of a way to bring definitely before the minds of the Juniors, something of the work they are helping to do. This is only a suggestive outline and may be enlarged upon as we study our mission fields.

I. What are the objects of the Junior Society?

Answer—Our Objects are Prayer, Bible Study, Missions, Temperance, and to Confess Christ.

II. At whose command do we engage in Mission Work?

Answer—Christ said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

III. What promise is given to those who engage in Mission Work?

Answer—"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

IV. Who was the greatest missionary?

Answer—Paul.

V. Why was he so great?

Answer—He said, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me."

VI. Name our church.

Answer—United Presbyterian.

VII. Name two large organizations in our church under the women.

Answer—United Presbyterian Women's Association Work. Women's General Missionary Society.

VIII. What is the Association Work?

Answer—The care of the Orphan's Home, the Columbia Hospital, and the Home for Aged People.

I. What forms the Women's General Missionary Society?

Answer—Presbyterials.

II. In what Presbyterial are we?

Answer—Monongahela.

III. What forms Presbyterials?

Answer—Auxiliaries.

IV. What Auxiliary are we?

Answer—HOMEWOOD JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

V. Name the boards of our church.

Answer—HOME BOARD, FOREIGN, FREEDMAN'S, CHURCH EXTENSION, PUBLICATION, EDUCATION, MINISTERIAL RELIEF AND WOMAN'S BOARD.

VI. What is the Woman's Board?

Answer—THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE WOMAN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

VII. Name our foreign mission fields.

Answer—EGYPT, INDIA AND THE SUDAN.

VIII. Name our home missions.

Answer—ITALIAN, INDIAN, FREEDMANS' MOUNTAINEERS, CROATIONS AND OTHER CITY MISSIONS.

Now is the time to begin planning for sending boxes of clothing to the Freedmen. These should be on the way not later than November first. Many of the boys and girls are kept out of school for want of shoes and clothing.

Plan also for Christmas boxes now, to be sent to the south and to the foreign fields. Dressed dolls are always in demand at every mission station, as are also bright pictures, mottos, scrap books, pretty pieces of silk, handkerchiefs, pencils, pretty ribbons, etc., etc. Then, do not forget our missionary girls who are so far away from home and loved ones at Christmas time. There are many pretty little gifts can be enclosed in an envelope with a sweet, loving message from the Society, or the one sending the gift.

Temperance Department.

EDITED BY MRS. R. C. MORTON,
2020 Perrysville Avenue. N. S., Pittsburg, Pa.

Facts and Figures.

The Nation drinks, every year, the price of our annual product of wheat, corn, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, also the annual output of gold, silver, iron and petroleum. THINK OF THIS!

From the testimony of physicians and other reliable resources, it is ascertained that 75 percent of all the cases of insanity are attributable to alcohol.

The battle ship Maine, cost $4,000,000. She was blown up in a Havana harbor. Two hundred and sixty American sailors went down with her. If our government should build a ship *every day* and man it with 260 American boys, and Spain should blow her to atoms and our boys to eternity *every night*, the cost in lives and money would not equal that the legalized saloon is doing. THINK OF THIS!

The liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating out the vitals and threatening destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will not only prove abortive, but will aggravate the evil. No, there must be no more attempts to regulate the cancer; it must be eradicated. Not a root must be left behind, for until this is done, all classes must continue in danger of becoming victims of strong drink.

Abraham Lincoln.

Personal Responsibility.

If every young woman would utterly refuse the company of every and all men who indulge in intoxicants of any kind or form, or who in any way favor the liquor traffic, it would bring about a greater temperance reform than all and everything that is now or has ever been done. But will they do it?

Western Christian Advocate.

WANTED—Every Missionary Society to report two things as being done during the remaining months preceding our annual meeting next May at St. Louis.

First—that they have a Temperance Secretary from their Missionary Society appointed.

Second—That the woman appointed in your Society, is the suitable person because she is actively engaged in her official duties.

The General Secretary of Temperance work, will receive no help whatever in her duties as Temperance Secretary, from your Society if the woman appointed is not doing anything. It is better not to elect a Temperance Secretary, than to have one doing nothing at all in behalf of the urgent need this duty imposes upon that officer.

If any woman is in doubt as to the nature of her duties as Temperance Secretary, let her correspond with the Secretary of this department, and start a question line between them until she has the ideas helpful to her. Remember to send to 907, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburg, Pa., for Temperance Literature. Remember also, to enclose postage for free literature, and the cost of leaflets on sale. This avoids many delays.

40, 000,000 people in the United States live in territory voted dry. Ohio has 62 counties in dry territory during past ten months.

Treasurer's Report for months of July and August, 1909.

It is desired that all money should be in form of even dollars except on Parsonage Loans.

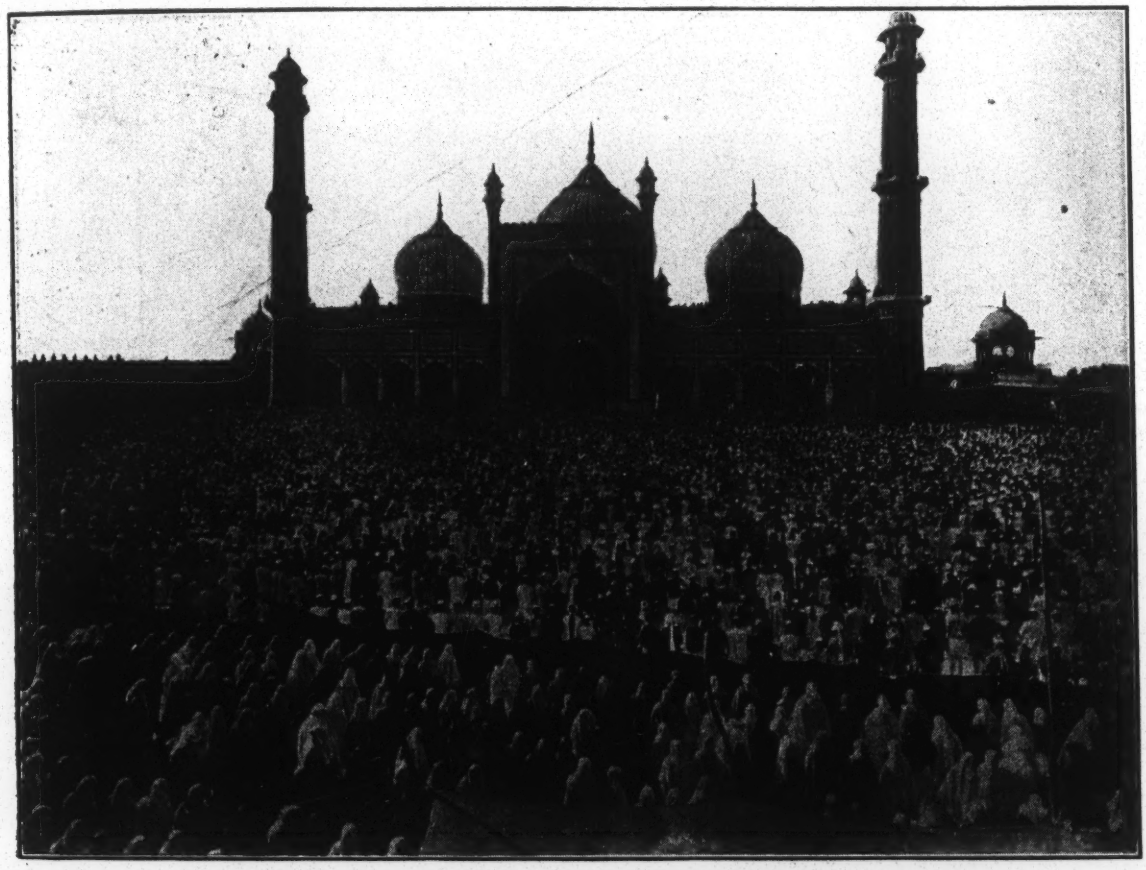
PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions.	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Freedmn's Missions	Junior Special.	Church Exten and Parsonage	Minister'l Relief	Paymnt on Parsonage Loans	Home for Missionr'y Children	Junior Life Membership	Senior Life Membership	Returned on Loan Investments	Continge't Fund	Women's Asso. Work: Orph'n Home	Women's Asso. Work: Home for Aged People	Women's Asso. Work: Columbia Hosp	Magazine Fund	Temperance	TOTAL.
Allegheny	275 00	213 00	174 00	25 00	18 00		20 00	44 00											5 00	774 00
Arkansas Valley	3 00	24 00	3 00			3 00														33 00
Beaver Valley	25 00	85 00	36 00		5 00			5 00							5 00	5 00				166 00
Cedar Rapids	5 00	75 00		9 00										5 00						94 00
Chartiers	49 00	182 00	61 00		11 00		5 00	1 00												309 00
Chicago	38 00		39 00			2 00	57 00	8 00												144 00
Colorado	5 00	80 00	15 00																	100 00
Delaware	25 00		5 00			5 00	10 00													45 00
Detroit	6 00	20 00		3 00		6 00	4 00							5 00					4 00	48 00
Frankfort			26 00	8 00																34 00
Garnett		16 00	13 00																	29 00
Illinois Central	18 00	5 00	12 00	1 00	14 00	27 00	2 00	5 00												84 00
Indiana Northern			5 00																	5 00
Iowa Northwestern					5 00															5 00
Kansas City	10 00	20 00	15 00		5 00		1 00													51 00
Keokuk	33 00	88 00	5 00		10 00															136 00
Lake	17 00		17 00	5 00	19 00		10 00	12 00												80 00
Los Angeles	80 00	6 00	46 00	7 00	45 00			13 00												197 00
Mansfield	5 00	5 00	10 00																	20 00
Mercer	15 00	125 00	45 00		20 00		10 00													215 00
Monongahela			181 00																	181 00
Muskingum	36 00	104 00	17 00		1 00															158 00
New Jersey	20 00		10 00	5 00	8 00		5 00													48 00
Ohio First	31 00	125 00	27 00		18 00		6 00	2 00												209 00
Oklahoma	4 00			3 00	3 00		2 00													12 00
Omaha	10 00	78 00	20 00		5 00															113 00
Pawnee						5 00														5 00
Idaho	4 00		4 00			2 00														10 00
Philadelphia	29 00		13 00		9 00															51 00
Puget Sound	10 00	30 00	10 00																	50 00
Rock Island	32 00	36 00	13 00		2 00															83 00
San Francisco	8 00	47 00		7 00	16 00		7 00													85 00
Sidney	41 00	11 00	8 00		2 00		2 00													64 00
Tennessee						2 00														2 00
Westmoreland	23 00	51 00	8 00		10 00	9 00	3 00													104 00
Wheeling	37 00																			37 00
Wisconsin			7 00																	7 00
Xenia	31 00	303 00	32 00	24 00	28 00		20 00													438 00
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Paden		100 00																		100 00
Conemaugh Y. P. C. U.		192 00																		192 00
Norris Square S. S., Phila		125 00																		125 00
Santa Ana Cong		95 55																		95 55
Tenth S. S., Phila		125 00																		125 00
A Friend	50 00																			50 00
Miss M. J. Currie	a600 00																			600 00
Industrial Department					16 00															16 00
Returned			10 41		3 40		1500 00													1513 81
Miss M. A. Bell		24 00																		24 00

Union Mission Soc., St. Louis ...	25 00					1 00														25 00
Individuals	5 00																			6 00
M. S. C.. 1st Allegheny	85 00				15 00					33 30		30 00		512 27				93 06		85 00
Interest and Rent	285 00													2 21						968 68
Items of Cents													50 00							2 21
Grinnell, Iowa													50 00							50 00
Benha, Egypt													144 69							50 00
Second Providence													100 30							144 69
Fifth Chicago													58 25							100 30
Chartiers													164 72							58 25
Rev. T. L. Scott									188 88											164 72
Eighth Chicago									88 25											188 88
Conway, Pa									20 44											88 25
Ewing, Neb									97 12											20 44
Elmwood, Des Moines									86 55											97 12
DuBois, Pa									68 88											86 55
East McKeesport, Pa									49 95											68 88
West Allis, Wis									37 46											49 95
Gladden Church, Pa									43 00											37 46
Bellingham, Wash									16 65											43 00
Roosevelt, Okla									83 25											16 65
Waterloo, Iowa									41 61											83 25
Torrington, Wyoming									55 50											41 61
Brinton Ave., N. Braddock									69 38											55 50
Rock Island, Ill									77 70											69 38
North Church, Allegheny									75 00											77 70
Schenectady, N. Y									86 70											75 00
Burlington, Iowa									75 00											86 70
Lincoln, Neb									69 38											75 00
Central Falls, R. I									188 76											69 38
Evanston, Ill									69 38											188 76
Hayward Heights, Los Angeles									14 00											69 38
Springfield, Mo									33 30											14 00
Saxman, Kansas									40 65											33 30
Altus, Okla									41 63											40 65
First Indianapolis									47 00											41 63
Second Topeka, Kans,									55 50											47 00
Toronto, Ohio									82 50											55 50
Tulsa, Okla									150 00											82 50
Chester, W. Va									52 75											150 00
Canon City, Col									10 50											52 75
Woodruff Ave., Indianapolis									188 75											10 50
Latrobe, Pa																				188 75
TOTAL	1925 00	2390 55	887 41	97 00	288 40	62 00	1664 00	90 00	2109 87	33 30		30 00	567 96	524 48	5 00	5 00		93 06	9 00	10782 03

a. To endow bed in Sialkot Hospital in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie.
Y. W. S. $58.00.

MRS. J. B. HILL, TREAS.,
5680 Bartlett St. Pittsburg, Pa,

The Irresistable Plea for Advance.



SEE THE MULTITUDE OF WORSHIPPERS AT THE MOHAMMEDAN MOSQUE IN DELHI, INDIA!

NO WOMAN CAN HAVE ANY PART IN THIS WORSHIP. WILL YOU SHARE WITH HER THE RELIGION THAT YOU ENJOY?

THE GOLDEN TEMPLE AT AMRITSAR.

Amritsar is the sacred city of the Sikhs in the Punjab and is said to contain 399 Hindu places of worship. The approach to this temple is through a magnificent gateway and across a bridge. The materials used are marble and gold. It is visited by many pilgrims.